tion of the above named resolution, calling on the Secretary of the Interior, &c.

Mr. Porriss said Mr. Wickliffe's remarks would be proper

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

FIGHT AT PADUCAH-TELEGRAPHIC DES.

PATCH SUPPRESSED.

The Caircoperator says that a fight is going on at l'adu cah, Kentucky, to-day, but that the Adjutant Genera

refused to allow reports to be sent. We will probably

SKIRMISH AND DEFEAT OF THE REBELS IN

ADAIR COUNTY.

The Journal has a letter from Columbia, giving an ac

bent of a slight skirmish in Adair county, in which the

rebel loss was five killed and the Union name.

Humphrey Marshall, heading sixty five hundred troops.

is fortifying Prestonburg, and it is expected that he will

oon march towards Maysville. General Buell has or

dered a brigade under Colonel Gardeld forward, and a battle is expected very shortly.

Attachments were filed in the Chancery Court on Sa-turday under the law subjecting the property of rebel⁸

to confiscation who remain in the Southern confederacy

thirty days after its passage. Processes were issued

against the property of General Buckner, ex-Minister Preston and Edward Crutchfield, to the amount of \$20,000

The Mayor Elect Sworn Into Office

Yesterday afternoon the Mayor elect, George Opdyke Esq., took the oath of office and was sworn in by Mayo

and four o'clock, and was cordially received by Mayor

Mr. Opdyke took the following oath—

1, George Opdyke, do selemnly swear that 1 will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of New York, and that 1 will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Mayor of the city of New York according to the best of my ability.

GEORGE OFFICE.

Subscribed and sworn before me, the 30th day of December, 1861. FERNANO Woon, Mayor.

Quite a number gathered in and about the Hall when the fact was known that Mr. Opdyke was there. We under

stand that he has not as yet disclosed who are to fill the several positions. Dut are in his gift; but we learn tha the Assistant Machal, Mr. George Hinchman, will be re-tained. All the members of the Common Council elect hav-taken the oath, and most of the School Commissioner and Tristen.

The Lumber Swindle in the West

Care, Dec. 30, 1861. The charges of swindling in the lumber contract a

this point has been investigated by Captain Hillyer and substantiated. An immense quantity of lumber pur-chased at \$9.50 per thousand feet was billed at \$10.50.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YOUR MERALD.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK KINGSPER OIL CO. ?

Our attention has been called turnical Thee, 28, 1861.

Our attention has been called to an article in your edition of Saturday, giving an exaggerated account of a fire at our works, calculated to unsettle the oil market, and do us much sarm. The highly is confined to the hurning of the connectant. The highly also on the dotted the connectant of months of months

Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & Co,'s Kentucky and Missouri State Lotteries.

Kastrucky, Extr. Cass 699-Dec. 30, 1861.
65, 41, 4, 74, 55, 2, 21, 61, 45, 11, 6, 30, 12.

Kastrucky, Cass 670-Dec. 20, 1861.
45, 78, 14, 46, 5, 36, 8, 18, 76, 10, 66, 75, 24, 47.

Circulars send free of charge by addressing eithers.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State

Lettery.

Exra Class 107—December 30, 1861.

5, 50, 74, 23, 45, 54, 14, 55, 4, 71, 33, 37.

78, 72, 51, 6, 76, 66, 77, 23, 14, 16, 49, 68, 42, 22, 45.

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Prizes Cashed in all Legalized Lotte ies. Information given. JOSEPH BATES, Broker, No. 19 Wall street, up stairs, New York,

The New Year's Hat .- Where do you

1861. Genin's Hat and Fur Store. 1869.

GENIN'S HAT AND FUR STORE, 513 Broadway.

Happy New Year! Gentlemen are not prepared to make New Year's calls un-eas wearing one of Terry's Holiday Hats. TERRY, 397 Broadway.

David's Hollilay Style of Gentlemen's

Children's New Styles for the Holidays.

Beaver and Feli Ifats and Turbans, for girls, boys and in-fants, of all the different shapes and sizes. Velvet and Fur Band Turbans, Skating and Dress Cape, novel, piquant and graceful in style, for boys, girls or lafants. Sold at BAN-TA'S, corner of Canal and Wooster streets.

Mink and Sable Furs for Holiday Pre-sents—Capes, Half Capes, Victoriaes, Moffs and Cuffs, ac-ling off at a great reduction, at BANTA'S, 337 Canal street, corner of Wooster.

Rich Searfs for the Holidays. D. C. SILLECKA COX, 150 Broadway, carner Liberty st

Roman Scarfs, Ties, Jouvin's Kids, &c MOODY'S Shirt Manufactory, 262 Broadway

A Splendid Assortment of Scarfs, Necles and Gloves for the holidays at J. AGATE 4 CO. S. 25

Jeffers — Jeffers.

At Jeffers' a very cheap and excellent Balmeral is to be used at half the usual price, and beautifully embreddered sippers are a "something" for a New Year's gift for brother, counts, or "Jover. — Tribuse.

WE DEFY COMPETITION IN OUR HOLIDAY GOODS, JEFFERS, No. 573 Broadway.

At Jeffers', 573 Broadway, is the only

or Retail, Prices low, 1RA PEREGO & SONS, 51 Massau street and 175 Broadway.

Holiday Gloves, Scarfs, &c.

Holiday Dress Sik Hats for young men.
Styles entirely new and myel.
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For Roys and Grus.
Laddey and Children's Purn of every description.
Sheigh Robes, Pur Gloves, Fur Caps.
Laddey and Gentlements Skating Caps.
Fur Trommings for Glosks and Bonnets.
Any of the above articles are very desirable and suits
for holiday presents.

MURRAY, EDDY & CO., Covington, Ky., or St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. MORRIS & CO., Wilmington, Delaware

Other charges of fraud are undergoing investigation.

The Fire at the Oil Works.

Mr. Opdyke took the following oath -

Wood. After a short but private consultation together

He called at the Mayor's Office between three

each, and in smailer sums against several others

CRICAGO, Dec. 30, 1861

LOUBVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30, 1861.

nd navy." England ought to be very proud f her Williams; but she should never permit im to make speeches. The world might think hat he was really the great man England prends if he could only be persuaded to hold his ague. Since he has been foolish enough to peak, however, we need only draw attention to se moral that, in the conduct, character and eportment of her agent, Captain Wilkes, as mpared with the gasconading British Wiliams, this country adds another to the many dvantages she has gained over England in this

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE CITY GOVERN-EXT .- A gladiatorial squabble is preparing in New York, in consequence of the changes that re about to take place in the city government Mr. Opdyke, in less than a week, will be Mayor. The offices of Sheriff, County Clerk. and District Attorney, will have new incuments, and a fresh tribe of Aldermen and Counzilmen will pour into the City Hall, ready to form new Rings and all sorts of fresh combina-tions to deplete the city treasury. The State Legislature is also about to convene, and every city clique will have its lobby agents in Almy, ready to carry its grievances, with some mode of redress, before that body. One party will go in for a wholesale change of the charter another will content itself with fundamental ments of the old; others, still, have only in view their own special job or axe to grind. for which they will waste their breath and spend their money, in hopes of its returning to m increased ten thousand fold. Now, how easy it would be for the State authorities, by simply falling back upon those high principles which have made the United States a great nation, and applying the principles of the federal government to that of this city, to pour oil on the troubled waters and heal the evils by which we are afflicted. No one questions the integrity of Mr. Opdyke. He has proved himsolf, by a life of upright citizenship, and induscrious honest enterprise, to be worthy of implicit confidence. Let the State Legislature shrow upon him the exclusive responsibility of the coming welfare of our metropolis. Let the control over the departments of the city government be given into his hands, in such a manner that the heads of the respective bureaus form a cabinet, subject to his direction, removal at his pleasure, and with autho gity derived from him alone, just as the various Secretaries at Washington derive their power from the President. As matters stand now we have no head, no fountain of justice, conomy, or wise local legislation to look to. Give us Mr. Opdyke. Let the power of giving contracts be taken away from the Common Council; the fees of the various offices in the bity be reduced; a judicious system of centralization impose upon the Mayor the burdens of administration, and we have no doubt that taxation would speedily be reduced one-third ; that the money expended would be applied to wise purposes; that security of life and property would be enhanced; and that an epoch would be inaugurated which would rejoice the hearts of those who have, of late years despaired of reform and of the beneficial effects of free instifutions in our midst. If the Legislature, especially the disinterested country members of the Senate and Assembly will take up our affairs dispassionately and wisely, they may confer fasting benefits upon the city of New York, by

POSTPONEMENT FOR TWENTY YEARS OF THE AWARDA TON OF CANADA We feer that Serre tary Seward's letters, and the surrender of Messrs. Mason and Slidell, will fall like a bucket of cold water on the heads and shoulders of or neighbors on the banks of the St. Lawrence. How they have, lately, splurged and floundered! What oceans of bilious buncombe they have expectorated! What quantities of small beer they have imbibed! What horrid nightmares of Yankee armies pouring by every railad, every steamboat, in a perfect deluga from Vancouver's Island to Halifax, into the para distacal plains and valleys of the Bluenose they have been afflicted with! Precious neighbors, calm your anxious minds. We assure you we don't want you yet. If only out of disinterested regard for the lungs of your stump speakers, we agree to postpone your annexation for twenty years. Please leave off spluttering; let the rum bottle alone-we honestly intend letting John Bull have the sole and entire care of you for the space of half a generation. But, highly cherished neighbors and friends, you cannot have the benefit of that Reciprocity treaty any more. It will be our painful duty to take it away from you. You know you have been ungrateful and don't deserve it. We have fostered your commerce, protected your manufactures, spared your weakness, turned our eyes away from your servile snobbishness and shallow vulgarity, and you have not appreciated our kindness. We must remove the sunshine for a while and leave you in darkness. The Reciprocity treaty must be abrogated, and you must be left to your own

adopting the method we have suggested.

THE PRESS AND THE CORPORATION ADVERTIS-ING .- The advertising patronage of the Common Council appears to be used just now for the purpose of subsidising the press, and the managing spirits in the two boards seem to have succeeded pretty effectually in their work as far as two of our contemporaries are concerned. The World has now gone through both boards over the vetoes of the Mayor, and that sheet passes over in silence the jobs that are being put through the Common Council with railroad speed, such as the "Belt Railroad" and the Gan sevoort job. Not a word is said by that journal against these schemes. No longer baving the benefit of Cummings' pickings upon the general government, it has fallen back upon the Common Council, and its silence shows plainly how well it is keeping its part of the agreement.

The Times concern, not having been able to declare a dividend to its stockholders for the past year, is looking around for an opportunity to raise the wind. The Gansevoort job came up, and passed one branch of the municipal legislature; but the Times was perfectly silent upon it. Whereupoa a resolution making that paper a Corporation advertising sheet passed the lower branch. The Times of vesterday came on in a short paragraph, a sort of masked battery Literated to satisfy the opponents of these bilis without saying anything against the schemes themselves, it being neither the one thing nor the other. As a compensation for this we shall expect to see the resolution pass the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting and then the masked battery of the "Little Viltain" will be silenced. The Tribure, in this controversy, has been left out in the cold. It has been sold by the colaborers, the Tenes and World, for their son Gourds), at their camp near the Control of the regiment.

journals commenced an attack upon our circulation, for the very purpose of carrying off this prize; but with all the hard labor, bad language and sleepless nights of the Spruce street philosopher, now that the time has come to share in the Corporation advertising, the Tribune is sold out by its colaborers, and is left with a sour stomach, ruffled temper and its labor for its pains. The consequence is that the Common Council is belabored right and left by the Tribune, an investigation called for, and a de. mand made upon the incoming District Attorney to see that justice is meted out to all transgressors. Is not this a pretty kettle of fish all round?

THURLOW WEED ON HIS DUPLOMATIC HORSE. We charitably counsel Mr. Thurlow Weed to return from England to this country. He had better come back at once. He is out of his element there, and figures badly. His recent at empt to defend his patron. Mr. Seward, in the London Times, has been absurd and ridiculous-It only gave that paper the text for a new tirade against the Secretary of State, and tended to lower his position. Mr. Weed does not understand the atmosphere of London and Paris, and the sooner he gets out of it the wiser he will show himself. He has fallen into the same error that Cassius M. Clay, Burlingame and San ford did before him-splurging and fussing before a foreign public, just as though they were at home preparing by buncombe addresses for a district election. Secretary Seward wants no benchman to vindicate his character and position. His own despatches; his letters to Mr. Adams and Lord Lyons, tell their story to every enlightened mind throughout the civilized world, and show him to be both a great patriot and a great statesman. Mr. Weed had, thereore, better come home. He has resigned his lobby chieftainship at Albany, and we have nominated Greeley to the office he has vacated. but there is abundant room for him here in New York city to operate. What with the Fort Gan. sevoort property job; the Cataline plunder; the Belt Railroad, and the score of colossal under takings that our municipal Rings have inaugu. rated he will have no lack of employment. W beg Mr. Weed to let foreign politics alone Come back, and take care of the New York

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1861. EFFECT OF THE SUSTENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS BY

The suspension of specie payment to-day gives go atisfaction among the business community here. Ther seems to be a general desire to keep all the specie in th ountry, and to give freer circulation to Treasury notes. On this point Mr. Spaulding, of New York, who, by the way, is a banker at Buffalo, member of the Committee of Ways and Means, introduced in the House of Representatives, on leave, a bill to autherize the Treasury to issue demand note of not less than five dollars, redeemable every where, to the amount of fifty million of dollars, in addition to thes

William Peacock, occupant of Peacock Hill, was cap-aired to-day by a sconting party from General Ord's brid aired to-day by a sconting party from the continuous to you three CAPTURE OF A DANGEBOUS REBEL. gade. He corroborates the statement I sent to you three days since of a body of rebel troops 10,000 strong having een in the vicinity of Hawkhurst Mills. He allege Beruregard was in command and that they were on a foraging expedition, which be-ing successfully accomplished, they withdrew to Ma-naesas. Our parties of reconnoissance have long been on the look out for Peacock. His well directed rifle from first to last has laid low many of our pickets. "I have long been looking to get you," said General Ord. "And now I suppose you will'be shortly looking to get me our of the way," was the indifferent roply. "You will go to Capitol hill;" rejoined the General. "The most capital hill know is Peacock hill," replied Peacock, with the same ebel service. He is athletic, vigorous, sharp, fearless and the most rabid rebel in Fairfax county.

TO THE ARMY—DISMISSAL OF LIEUT. IVES—SE: RENCE OF MAJOR CROSS REMITTED.

The following orders, although dated the 21st and 26th nst., have not yet been formally promulgated, owing to the great delay at the government printing establishment in issuing them:-

in issuing them:—

HEADQUARIZEM OF THE ARMY, ADAT. GENERAL'S OFFICE,
HEADQUARIZEM OF THE ARMY, ADAT. GENERAL'S OFFICE,
The Commanding General last the satisfaction of announcing to the army another instance of skull and good conduct on the part of the beliegured gerrison of Fort Pickens, harbor of Pensacola, under the command of Col. Harvey Brown, Pith regiment of United States artillery.
On the night of October 2, an attempt was made, by a large body of the rabels, to burn the camp of Wilson's Zouares, spike the guns of the outer batteries and take Fort Pickens by assault.
The enemy were signally repulsed from Santa Rosa Island, with heavy loss on their side, after firing a few of our tents. A subsequent attempt to make a lodgement on the island was defeated by a well delivered arriven one of our ships-of war. To put a stop to such agressions, a combined fire was opened upon the enemy is batteries from Fort Pickens and the ships of our squadron in Pensacola harbor, which was kept up throughout the the 22d and 23d of November. On the drat day fort McRes and several guns in the other hostile batteries were silenced, and this was followed by the destruction, under our heavy cannonade, of nearly two-thirds of the towns of Warrington and Wolkey, near the Navy Yard, and by very serious damage to the Navy Yard and is buildings. Fortunately but little loss was sustained by us in men or in the condition of our works.

It is with pride and granification that the Commanding General finds, in the official reports, the most honorable mention of each and every officer, as well as of the enlisted men engaged on these occasions.

Hy command of Major General McCLEMAN.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

E. D. TOWNEREN, Assistant Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ADD.

E. D. TOWNSEND, ASSISTANT Adjutant General.

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 110.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WARRINGTON, Lee. 28, 1861.

1.—First Lieutenant J. C. Ives, Topographical Engineers of the United States Army, having tendered his resignation under circumstances showing him to be disloyal to the government, is, by direction of the President of the United States, dismissed the service from this date.

II.—The remainder of the sentence promulgated in General Orders No. 6, of March 12, 1850, against Major Osborne Cross, Quartermaster's Department, United States Army, is, by direction of the President, hereby remitted.

mitted.

By command of Major General McCLELLAN
L. TROMAS, Adjutant General.
E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General

THE TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS BY RAILROAD. in reply to the resolution of the House of Representa ives, requesting the Secretary of War to furnish all gene ral orders issued in reference to the transportation of orders designating the amount to be paid for such pur General Meigs, in which it is stated that the Quartermas accompanying the report is a letter from the War De partment, dated July 12, 1861, establishing a tariff of prices for the transportation of troops and stores, and tions to all quartermasters and others engaged in providing transportation, to send troops and stores by he shortest and most direct route.

The following is a general basis of prices:-Passenger per ralle, two cents; and for moving equipments, munitions and supplies accompanying regiments, local rates which will average about as follows:—Thirty miles of less, con cents per pound, there being a corresponding reduction for greater distances, so that for thr dred and fifty or four hundred miles the amount would not exceed ninety cents per hundred pounds. As to the transportation of horses by full car loads, thirteen or fourteen horses are usually charged as 18,000 pounds All other supplies forwarded by freight trains are charged local rates, according to classification of property, which will caucily average on provisions and heavy freight two or three cents on a ton of two thousand pounds. Dry goods, clothing or light goods will average three to five cents per ton of two thousand pounds per mile.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE NEW YORK EIGHTY-NINTE REQUMENT.

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, who arrived here on Saturday evening, will to morrow present a stand of colors to the Eighty math regiment, New York Volunteers (DiskinA SOLDIER SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Wm. H. Evans, a private in Company C, Fourt New York regiment, Colonel McQuade, was shot dead today. His death was the result of his own culpability and foolbardiness and that of the fellow soldiers. A bet was made, which he accepted, that he dare not stand behind a tree while they fired at it. Taking his position, two discharged their pieces in quick succession. An interval of two or three minutes following before the third firing and upon that justs I the third one fired, the ball hitting him in the foreboad, penetrating the brain, and killing him instantly. The three soldiers explained how Evans errest to await examination

DEATH OF A SOLDIER. George W. Morton, private in Company H First Pean.
sylvania reserve regiment, died to-day in the Hospital, in leneral McClellan's division.

THE RECENT FIRE AT THE GOVERNMENT STABLES. Two hundred and twenty-four horses were destroyed by the fire at the government stables, and about on ndred and fifty of the stampeded animals are yet nissing. Workmen are reconstructing the stables COMPLETION OF THE NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE

The new military bridge over the aqueduct, across Potomac, at Georgatown, is completed. It will great facilitate the transportation of supplies to a large por

VINGINIANS TARING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE. Several Virginians have lately taken the outh of alle-nance to the Union, administered by Justice Donn, of this

EXPEAL OF LAWS ESTABLISHING CERTAIN PORTS OF

The following is the bill introduced in the House to-day

by Mr. Stovens, on leave:

First.—That all laws or parts of laws creating and establishing ports of entry or delivery in any State now in rebellien be and the same are hereby repealed.

Second.—Hereafter no vessel, either foreign or domeatic, Second and as belong to or are employed by the government of the United States, shall enter or leave any of said ports, unless driven there by stress of weather.

Third.—If any vessel shall violate or attempt to violate the provisions of this act, the said vessel, cargo and everything apportanting thereto, shall be forfeited, the one half to go to the captors and the other half to the United States, and every person is hereby authorized to make such seizure, and the captain or commander of said vessel shall be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars.

Furth.—The said vessel and cargo may be seized at any place at sea or in any port, and the goods may be taken wherever found, either on land or water.

Fift.—The proceeds shall be divided among the capters, according to the law now regulating prizes.

South.—The ship and cargo may be tried as well as the officers, in any court of the United States into whose jurisdiction the same may be taken.

officers, in any court of the United States into whose jurisdiction the same may be taken.

Seventh—The States now in rebellion are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Missispipi, Tennessee and Arkanasa. If any other States should hereafter become rebellious the President shall proclaim the fact, and the provisions of this act shall then apply to such State or States.

Mighth—The President shall have power to declare any harbor or harbors ports of entry when, in his judgment, it shall be expedient.

Second Lieutepaut James McQuestion, one of Genera Porter's sids, was to-day promoted to a first lieutenancy and appointed Adjutant of his regiment, the Second cavalry, which he was ordered to join. CONTRABANDS.

to General Morell's headquarters by our pickets. They were nearly frozen to death. They say they are runaway slaves from Annandale. They were sent to the Pro

THE DINNER TO GOVERNOR CURTIN. The dinner given to Governor Curtin by the Sec of War, this evening, was a very fine affair.

I have received the following letter from Non. Mr. Ely thich speaks for itself. All his statements since his arrival here are the very reverse of those represented in the Baltimore letter alluded to by him:—

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1881.
TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YOR

HERALD.

DRAR Six—Maying known you as the correspondent of the Herano from this city for several years. I take the liberty of addressing you and requesting that you do me the justice to say. In your correspondence, as early as possible, that the statements made by the Hisrale's Baltimore correspondent, in his letter published in hat Saturday's Hisralm, about me, is almost wholly a tissue of misropresentations. With one or two-Saturday's Hunain, about me, is almost wholly a tissue of mine-presentations. With one or two-exceptions, my centire position while in Richmond, my declarations there and since I left there, are altogether par verted in the letter referred to, liost capecially do I desire to contradig the statement, which scenar malticons, that I ever stated or hinted at any time or place, to any body, that I believed it impracticable to subdue the South, or was willing to let the Southern States go. The Hunain's correspondent at Baltimore must have been trifled with, or he has maliciously attempted to trifle with me. The former is probably true. Your statement from here to the Hunain was true. Yours, respectfully.

ALFRED ELY.

MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL ROSECRANS. General Resecrans is still retained here on business in connection with his department. He will not probably

and deservedly so. THE DISLOYAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. In the House to-day Mr. Potter introduced a resolutio of inquiry into the loyalty of the clerks of the rtments of the Tree

and made a speech, in which he stated that five hundred of the men now employed in those departments are sevesh, and complained that the heads of those departments neglect to discharge them on proper evidence of their disloyalty being presented by

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

ABOLITION PETITIONS.

Mr. Somnau, (rep.) of Mass., presented a petition from citizens of Steuben county, New York, praying for the rassage of a law abolishing slavery in all the States. Mr. Forrse, (rep.) of Conn., presented a similar

Mr. Sumana also presented petitions from citizens of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, praying for the emanci pation of the slaves, under the war power. THE COURSEONDENCE DETWEEN GENERAL SCOTT AND GENERAL

PATERSON.

A communication was received from the Secretary o War, in reply to the resolution of the Senate, stating that it is incompatible with the public interest to furnish the correspondence which has passed between General Scott

and General Patterson." THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA Mr. Grimes, (rop.) of lows, introduced a bill to acquire the title of the District of Columbia. PUNISHMENT OF TRAIFORS

Mr. Davis, (Union) of Ky., introduced a bill declaring certain persons their enemies, and for sacrificing their property for the benefit of loyal persons. Referred The Senate then adjourned till Thursday.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1861. THE DISLOVAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. Mr. Porren, (rep.) of Wis., reported the following,

which was adopted which was adopted.—
Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to formish, without unnecessary delay, to the select committee instructed to inquire into the alleged disloyally of government employes, the information asked for by the letter of the 3d inst., addressed by the chairman of the committee to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Formse also reported a resolution calling on the

ecretary of the interior to similarly respond. He said it was necessary that the select committee should have this information in order to make their report. Mr. Wirkinsk, (Union) of Ky., not caring to vote blindly, inquired what was the character of the informa

Mr. Porres explained that in July last the heads of de partments were requested to furnish lists of their respec ive clerks, which they did, and the last request, which complied with, was to furnish the committee with the

names of such clerks mentioned in their first communic tion who have since been removed, designating such by information, in order to ascertain whether the depart ments have removed those who have been reported them as disloyal, so far as the committee could learn this

them as disloyal, so far as the committee could learn this fact from the ovidence before them. If such persons have not been removed, the departments by this call would have an opportunity to furnish the reasons.

Mr. Wieklaffs did not feel himself called upon to defend the departments named; but he did not understand how far this flouse has the right to assume the executive powers of this government. If he understood the merits of the pending question, it was why the heads of departments of the pending question, it was why the heads of departments of the pending question, it was why the heads of departments of the persons charged ought to have an opportunity of refuting the allegations, which he learned meidentally had not been affected.

Mr. Wickliffer, resuming, said, if we have heads of the partments who are not competent to judge of the qu'anneation or loyalty of their subordinates, we should firrige at and remove them, siming at higher game that mere clerks. place to New York where Ladies' Balmaral Bentsoan be had

Mr. Maragare (Union) of Ky , of outed to the maragare

IMPORTANT MAIL FOR EUROPE.

Mr. Porrus said Mr. Wickliffe's remarks would be proper if the question were on the appointment of the c mmit tee. But the committee has already been appointed. The very object of sending to the dena timents the testimony affecting the disloyalty of clerks was to afferd an apportunity for vindication. The committee have not decided any matter: they have merely taken and submitted the testimony to the heads of departments. He would inform the gentleman from Kentucky that there were to-day in the employment of the government five hundred clerks who are disloyal to the government. There are also men in the departments who have never uttered one word of sympathy for the government, notwithstanding the perils which surround it. The departments have not, in this respect, performed their duly. In a great many cases where clerks have encluded their duly. In a great many cases where clerks have encluded their duly. In a great many cases where clerks have encluded their duly in a prest many cases where clerks have encluded their duly. In a prest many cases where clerks have encluded their duly in a prest many cases where clerks have encluded their duly. In a prest many cases where clerks have encluded their duly. In a prest many cases where clerks have not in this respect, performed their duly. In a prest many cases where clerks have not in the roughly and members of the Bouse declaring them to be loyal men. In many instances persons cortilied as loyal men have left the District, and are now found in the ranks of the anotary. Every man employed should have an opportunity to give evidence of his loyality, and this was the object of the committee.

The resolution being objected to, it was not received for consideration. The Decision of the American Government in the Mason-Slidell Case-Surrender of the Rebel Commissioners-The Official Correspondence-Map of Charleston Harbor-Operations of the Stone Floet, &c., &c.

The Ounard mail steamship America, Captain Hockley, will leave this port on Wednesday morning for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close in this city to-morrow morning, at seven o'clock.

The European Engine or the Herald, ready this (Tues day) evening, at seven o'clock, will contain the important Correspondence between Secretary Seward and the English and French Ministers in Relation to the Mason-Slidell Affair, with the Decision of the American Govern ment, surrendering the Rebel Commissioners to England An interesting account of the operations of the Stone Pleet off Charlerton, S. C., with a Map of the Harbor, showing the main ship channel, where the vessels were sunk; The latest news concerning the progress of the War, North and South, and all interesting news received by mail and telegraph during the previous week and up to the hour of publication. Single copies, in wrappers, six cents.

ABOLISHING FORTS OF ENTRY—HEMARIOS OF MR. STRVENS ON THE TRENT AFFAIR.

Mr. STRVENS, (rep.) of Pa., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill repealing certain laws creating ports of entry, the consideration of which was postponed until the second Toesday in February, after that gentleman (Mr. Stavens) had briefly expressed his views, saying, among other things, that "the blockade was a quast admission of the nationality of those whose ports are blockaded, and that it was not a certect principle for a nation to blockade its own ports." Incidentially alinding to the admissment of the Trent affair, he said that "the conduct of France was impertment, as she was not invited to intervene in the affair; but when we shall have sattled our demestic troubles we must look into the Holy Alliance of these Powers, (France and England), and see how far they shall be permitted to control our conduct.

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DENAND TREASURY NOTES. Mr. SPAULDING, (rep.) of N. Y., introduced a bill authorizing the issue of Treasury notes payable on demand. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Adjourned to Thursday.

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